

**The Dispatch**  
ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 8, 1864  
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This paper having more than double the circulation of any other in the State outside of Philadelphia, its advantages as an advertising medium will be apparent.

**TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.**

POSTAGE FREE IN THE UNITED STATES.	
DAILY DISPATCH, ONE YEAR.....	\$10.00
DAILY DISPATCH, PER QUARTER.....	2.50
DAILY DISPATCH, PER MONTH.....	.80
DAILY DISPATCH, INCLUDING SUNDAY, ONE YEAR.....	10.00
DAILY DISPATCH, INCLUDING SUNDAY, PER QUARTER.....	2.50
DAILY DISPATCH, INCLUDING SUNDAY, PER MONTH.....	.80
WEEKLY DISPATCH, ONE YEAR.....	2.50
THE DAILY DISPATCH is delivered by carriers at 10 cents per week, or including the Sunday edition at 20 cents per week.	

PITTSBURGH, FRIDAY, FEB. 22, 1886.

**DR. MAHARKE'S REMOVAL.**  
The Board of Prison Inspectors decided last night to discontinue Dr. Maharke's services at the Western Penitentiary. They arrived at this conclusion after a full survey of the evidence given at the inquiry recently held. Our readers will have ample opportunity to judge of the facts in this unpleasant case. For themselves, and comment upon the Inspectors' action is needless. Such an institution as the Western Penitentiary must always be guarded against such abuses as the Prison Inspectors have determined existed in this case. Justice, without a taint or a suspicion about it, is as necessary in the administration of a jail as in the world outside. When by any means abuse of justice creeps in, the only remedy is a removal of the cause as quickly as possible. The community will doubtless feel reassured at the prompt action of the Prison Board.

**THE FUTURE OF RAMIE.**  
A corporation in which Pittsburgh capitalists are largely interested has been formed for the purpose of engaging in an industry, now in the infancy, but of very extensive scale. Whether the expectations of the gentlemen who propose to manufacture textile fabrics from the fiber of the ramie plant will be fully realized or not is a question which only can be solved by the test of time. But the fact that so many financiers of well-known business sagacity are willing to give the project encouragement, affords the best of evidence that they expect substantial returns for their money. It is to be hoped that the venture may be a success, and that these capitalists may not only be rewarded for the risks they are taking, but also have the satisfaction of establishing a new and profitable industry which shall prove a blessing to the people generally.

**CONGRESS AS A SCHOOL.**  
A New York Congressman said to have told a reporter that there is no better educational institution in the land than the National House of Representatives. A member, in his opinion, is made familiar with nearly every subject within the realm of human knowledge. After this statement, the additional information that the Congressman is young and that he failed to be elected, seems quite appropriate, yet it is deliberately tacked on by the interviewer. Last parents who intend to give their sons the advantages of the best educational opportunities should be led by the recommendation of this nameless young representative to seek to place them in Congress instead of in Harvard, Yale or Princeton, we venture a word of warning. It is doubtless true that much may be learned in the Capitol, but a good deal of it will have to be unlearned if the seeker after knowledge desires to store his mind with facts and facts only. When that decision is made, "do you disagree?" It must be admitted that the learned gentleman who doctored our national laws frequently offer, not only on questions of moment, but even on comparatively trivial topics as whether the member from Sigismund is a habitual prevaricator, or whether the honorable gentleman from the Cahoon district ever stated in public that his opponent was a horse thief and a blackguard.

From the slowness with useful and necessary legislation is accomplished it looks as if too many Congressmen took the same view of their position as the young man who was interviewed. But we are inclined to think that a school in the Capitol, no better discipline was maintained would soon be without patrons. If a system could be devised for educating Congressmen and electing them afterward we should heartily favor it; but we wouldn't advise any student to desert even a well-managed primary school with the expectation of learning wisdom more rapidly in Washington.

**THE NEW REVENUE BILL.**  
Mr. Harry Oliver succeeded in making the sitting of the Ways and Means Committee at Harrisburg yesterday more interesting than usual. His remarks upon the equity, or rather the inequity of the proposal to tax manufacturing corporations, are well worth reading, and they are presented at length in another part of this issue. It is not without interest that an important matter for the new revenue bill is necessarily of the highest importance, it is only just to say that Mr. Oliver's arguments deserve and doubtless will receive careful consideration.

The objections to the proposed tax which Mr. Oliver makes upon the grounds that it will discourage the growth of co-operation, and bear oppressively upon the working-man, who has been able to acquire an interest in the mill or factory in which he works, seem to us well taken, and these objections deserve to be weighed carefully.

**FENCING IN THE BALL.**  
The regulations for the inauguration ball are many and unkind, or a crank, or a next pamphlet containing the rules has been printed for the benefit of the floor managers and their aids. Evidently the committee who have the floor and the promenade at the hall in charge are not very sanguine about the character of the guests. They are prepared for all kinds and conditions of men, and the rules are adjusted to fit the criminal classes as well as the cream of society.

Perhaps it might be well to announce to the man or woman who is intoxicated, or disorderly, or uncouth, or a crank, or an expert to be banished summarily if he or she attends the ball. We can understand all these restrictions except the one leveled at "cranks." Crank is a large word; it covers a multitude of mortals. It is interpreted in all sorts of ways; almost everyone calls those whom he vaguely dislikes

cranks, without knowing very clearly what he intends to convey by the term. The floor managers at the ball have a large latitude allowed them in the right to eject cranks. It may result in the work crank receiving a clearer and clearer interpretation than it has hitherto had.

With a generous regard for weak women a retreat convenient to the ball room will be provided for those suffering "from fainting fits, hysteria and other disability, where a medical man will be in attendance." Need we say more to make it clear that a very hale and vigorous woman is expected when Mr. Harrison dances at his own inauguration?

**THE ROYAL STATE OF MIND.**  
To the Queen's speech few British subjects look for information as to Government proposals; but the deliverance yesterday under that name contained at least two suggestions of interest. First the war preparations by the continental powers compel Her Majesty to ask for money to put the navy and the coast-defenses in better trim. Second, the Balfourian method of dealing with the national aspirations of the Irish people commend themselves so eminently to the Queen's advisers that they are to be continued.

The demand for more ships and stronger shore-fortresses is the outcome of the scare of the naval maneuvers last summer. An attacking and a defending fleet were organized out of the navy; and the attacking fleet did wonders in capturing Liverpool, Oban, Greenock and other seaports. Of course it was all on paper; no blood was shed, no raucous were excited; but the British taxpayer was told an enemy could have done the actual feats just as easily, and great was the momentary consternation. The Liberals did not scruple then to charge, and will now repeat, that the maneuvers were a transparent scheme to frighten the country into further big expenditures. They say that war talk is fudge, and want to know who wants to invade England anyhow, and why?

As to the other side of the Balfourian regime in Ireland there is no lack of public information. The force of the Parnell commission and the spectacle of members of Parliament hunted like criminals from public meetings into jails, for no greater offense than open-door discussion of Government proceedings, make a queer nineteenth century picture for the contemplation of the free and enlightened British voter.

**A GENERAL PARALLEL.**  
Some of the various opposition have made the fling to the effect that the Harrison administration will be on a par with that of Rutherford B. Hayes, which the St. Louis *Post-Dispatch* declares to be "the most unkindest cut of all." It really is unwise for our Democratic friends to provoke such comparisons, inasmuch as they inevitably call attention to the parallels between Hayes and Cleveland.

These Presidents started in with the professed intention of discarding machine politics. The professions of Mr. Cleveland were rather strenuous than those of Mr. Hayes; when it came to permitting the use of official patronage to carry out political ends, the Cleveland administration went further, in that direction than the Hayes administration. The lack of backbone was displayed in different directions. Mr. Hayes backing down when he came into collision with Congress, and Mr. Cleveland when he ran up against foreign powers of first-class size. Both left office cordially hated by the machine element of their respective parties. The real point of departure is in the fact that both Presidents declared themselves against a second term, which declaration Mr. Hayes kept and Mr. Cleveland forgot.

Both Presidents must be credited with attempts to run a clean administration free from recognized frauds. But since the Hayes administration is the favorite *bona fide* of the Democratic organs it may be healthy to remind them of the striking points of resemblance between it and the only Democratic administration of the present generation.

**THE DEADLY TOOTHPICK.**  
Take a toothpick, a common silver of white-wood, between the finger and thumb and though you examine it with the greatest care you will not perceive that it has lethal qualities. Yet an autopsy upon a young New Yorker, who died suddenly the other day, revealed that his death was due to toothpicks. Several of his organs presented the appearance of punctures, except that wooden toothpicks took the place of pins. It must be evident to anyone who gives the matter a moment's thought, that none of a man's organs are designed by nature to be a cushion for toothpicks. Dr. Hammond we feel sure will sustain us in this view.

Probably this unhappy young man had no defined desire to convert his stomach into a lumber yard. He chewed toothpicks, however, with a persistence that had fatal results. It becomes those who, maybe, prefer toothpicks to pig as dessert to take warning by this tragedy. The single toothpick by the cashier's desk in the restaurant, or on the table at home, looks harmless enough, and hitherto the principal argument against the implement has been on purely aesthetic grounds, but the evident tendency of the habitual toothpicker to absorb the pick in particles, if not in bulk, is dangerous to the system.

Perhaps, after all, the habit of chewing toothpicks is destined to be checked and ultimately to be banished by the medical profession. Its evil consequences. Nobody should regret it, for a toothpick ornaments no man's mouth, still less a woman's.

The Cincinnati *Commercial Gazette* says: We do not know whether it is true that Mr. Wananaker is going into the Cabinet. It is pleasing to note such candid display at least by one newspaper in the country.

**Our Ball Players Abroad.**  
From the New York Times.  
It is very unpleasant to learn that the American baseball professionals now in Europe take but little interest in the musty reminders of the past which surround them on all sides. We hear that the players and Cranes always go out when their duties are finished, and that toward them, that Healy invariably muffs a tradition, and that Anson makes shocking errors in his dates. This is distinctly unsatisfactory to the fans. The players are adding a touch of modernity to ancient and historic precincts, they should not forget that they owe a dignified and respectful nod to the dead but venerated sovereigns who still rule our spirits from their urns.

**THE TOPICAL TALKER.**  
A Pheasant Lion—What an Infant Can Do—Hunters in Office—A What-Is-It.  
The queer triangular building which lies between Liberty and Wood streets and Sixth avenue ought to be considered one of the "lions" of the city. The sign of the defunct Penn Bank no longer reminds the passer-by of the exciting days of 1864, but nobody who does not here then is likely to forget the corner where the crowds gathered in the memorable May of 1884.

It is curious to note the diversity of ideas which seems to exist in the owners' minds. About nine months or a year ago the owner of one side of the building decided that a new coat of white paint was needed; and, accordingly, a dingy iron was sent to the corner. But the owner of the other half did not see the matter in the same light, and his part of the building was allowed to remain in its state of blackness. The pheasant lion presented a very striking appearance, till a month or so ago, when the black and white was painted white. By that time, however, the glass had risen to the half which had been renovated first, and now you can easily make out the dividing line of the properties by the difference in the shade of the paint.

The mantle of P. T. Barnum appears to have descended upon his Agent Extraordinary, George Starr, who is tickling the public with terrific telegrams from Central Africa.

Even in West Virginia an election must come to an end at last, and the country will rejoice to hear that Hon. John E. Kenna was elected United States Senator yesterday. He is said to be the youngest member of the Senate, but he took a very long time getting there.

It looks as if nobody would be able to ascertain who is in that new Cabinet until Harrison gets ready to take the key from his pocket and unlock the door.

A BUTLER county statesman wants to re-establish the whipping post for the punishment of wife-beaters. The penalty is none too severe for the crime, but it is doubtful if the Legislature will give legal sanction to White Cap methods of administering justice.

**PROMINENT PEOPLE PARAPHRASED.**  
At his country home Mr. John Wanamaker is said to have the finest lot of rhododendrons in Pennsylvania.

At Stuttgart, Germany, died a few days ago the widow of the late Karl Frederick Ludwig von Schiller, eldest son of the poet, at the age of 85.

In Piccadilly, London, a young dandy is taking a course of study in the principles of originality. It consisted of a pair of lavender trousers, patent leather shoes, and a short jacket made wholly of sealskin. The effect was striking.

WIKEN Mr. Andrew Lang made his appearance the other day as Gifford lecturer at St. Andrew's University, he was enthusiastically greeted with the singing of "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow." His lecture was on "Man's Conceptions of God."

HER LOO, near Utrecht, where the King of the Netherlands lies dying, is not one of the gentlemen of the court, but a comfortable country home. It is furnished throughout with exquisite taste. The King has personally superintended the arrangement of every picture, every table, and cabinet in the royal apartments. One of the most interesting rooms in the chateau is the dining room, which contains many relics of the House of Orange. The apartment is full of curiosities and antique silver pyxes and tall Dutch flags in hammered silver, inlaid with gold, one sees the pocketknife of William the Silent, the favorite of the stadtholder, and a spoon used by that Stadtholder William who died William III of England. From the dining room something like a quarter of a mile of corridors lead to the king's private apartments.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Boston Herald thus describes General Boulanger: When I entered he was sitting at a long table covered with books and papers, but he immediately rose, came toward me, and placed his hand on my shoulder. He was a pleasant "bonjour" and a hearty grasp of the hand, and led me to a seat. It was the first time I had seen him, and I observed with some surprise that he was not at all like the portrait of him which are to be seen in every part of Paris. He has nothing of the dapper look of the photographs and engravings. His hair is not dark and curly, as you see in the "pinks" in little "L" in iron gray, and is sandy and "cropped" and erect. His beard, too, is sandy and slightly mixed with gray. In physique he is of middle height, well filled, and neither stout nor slender. He has a stronger face and a more intellectual head than the popular portraits credit him with, and the lines in his face are distinctly marked—there is quite a line about the mouth, forehead, and eyes are keen and gray. His coat was semi-military in cut, but not in color, for, like his trousers, it was a kind of yellow-brown.

**GOVERNOR'S LAST GOODBYE.**  
The Closing Reception Given at the White House Last Night.  
WASHINGTON, February 21.—The President's reception to the public, the last of his state reception, drew tremendous crowds to the White House to-night. Although the reception did not begin until 9 o'clock the crowd began to gather about dusk, and shortly after 7 o'clock there were several hundred persons in the portico of the White House, and many more in order to secure eligible places in line. The gathering increased in numbers very rapidly, and it was with some difficulty that the crowd was kept from overflowing. In the meanwhile, a great number of people who had received cards of invitation were admitted by the exit door, so that when the President and party came out at 10 o'clock the hall in the blue room, the public rooms and corridors were packed with the masses of people. It was nearly 10 o'clock before they were sufficiently clear of people to permit the President and party to move toward the exit. At 10 o'clock the crush was immense and there was a closely packed line of people extending from the entrance of the White House down the western approach to the gateway, and about a block or so along Pennsylvania avenue. The crowd seemed to be good-natured and waited with patience in the cool atmosphere for their opportunity to shake hands with the President or Mrs. Cleveland.

**The Following advertisement appeared in a London paper:**  
A young lady wishes to hear of a gentleman, possessor of a cork leg, wooden arm, glass eye,

**A HAPPY MARRIAGE.**  
The Walton-Seully Nuptials Celebrated—Other Social Events.  
The marriage of Miss Ida Walton, daughter of Captain James Walton, and Mr. James Wood Seully was celebrated last evening at the residence of Mr. Walton, on Western avenue, Allegheny. The nuptial mansion was filled with guests and the happy couple could not have had a merrier departure from their old life.

The large reception room in which the ceremony took place, was decorated with plants and flowers. The opposite wall was a semi-circular collection of rare tropical plants and beautiful lilies, extending almost to the ceiling. In the center stood the minister, while the bride and groom stood on either side. The bride wore a gown of white tulle, and the groom a suit of black. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. M. J. Connelley, of the First Presbyterian Church. The music was furnished by the orchestra of the city.

When the time for the reception arrived, the guests were seated at long tables. The bride and groom were seated at the head of the table, and the guests were served with a sumptuous dinner. The evening was very pleasant and the guests were very much pleased with the ceremony.

By the way, the triangle will have neighbors of magnificent proportions when the Bank of Commerce and the German National Bank erect their new buildings.

**SAMPLE-DAYS.**  
An Undemocratic Democracy.  
Mr. Conger, of Iowa, to-day moved to increase from \$5,000 to \$10,000 the salary of the clerk of the House of Representatives. In speaking to the amendment Mr. Hatch, of Missouri, said that the parsimonious treatment which the Committee on Appropriations accorded to the public buildings was a disgrace to the House.

**A Quiet Wedding on Federal Street, Allegheny, Yesterday Afternoon.**  
The wedding of Miss Clara J. Sample to Mr. Joseph R. Davis, bookkeeper of the firm of Godfrey & Clark, this city, took place yesterday afternoon at the residence of the bride, 212 Federal street, Allegheny.

**Fun and Music.**  
This evening a humorous, dramatic and musical evening will be given under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. of Pittsburgh, in the Second Presbyterian Church, at Federal and Seventh streets. The program consists of several vocal quartets by the Meigs sisters, Misses Hall, Jennie and Lillian. The songs will be interspersed by humorous talks by Mr. C. F. Underhill.

**A Lawrenceville Wedding.**  
The marriage of Mr. Albert Lettsch and Miss Elizabeth Wetzel, daughter of Mr. C. Wetzel, of Lawrenceville, was celebrated last evening at the St. Peter's Lutheran Church at 8 o'clock. The bride wore a gown of white tulle, and the groom a suit of black. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. W. B. McElroy, of the First Presbyterian Church. The music was furnished by the orchestra of the city.

**U. P. Supper.**  
The supper and festival given at the Seventh U. P. Church, Forty-fourth street, Lawrenceville, opened last night, and will continue to-night. The common sense banquets will be given at the U. P. Church, Forty-fourth street, Lawrenceville. The program consists of several vocal quartets by the Meigs sisters, Misses Hall, Jennie and Lillian. The songs will be interspersed by humorous talks by Mr. C. F. Underhill.

**An Army Talk.**  
Captain S. L. Fullwood gave a talk in the rooms of the Pennsylvania Railroad department, Y. M. C. A., on Twenty-eighth street, last night. The subject was "The Army and the People." The program consists of several vocal quartets by the Meigs sisters, Misses Hall, Jennie and Lillian. The songs will be interspersed by humorous talks by Mr. C. F. Underhill.

**A Nice Reception.**  
The Phil Sheridan branch E. R. A. gave a delightful reception to friends last night at Lafayette Hall. The music was furnished by the Royal Italian Band.

**An Allegheny Cotillon.**  
The Allegheny Cotillon Club gave a cotillon at Cyclorama Hall last evening. There was a large attendance and a pleasant evening was spent by all.

**A RED SKIRT AND A GHOST.**  
They Form the Basis of a Romantic Boarding House Tale.

**The Governor is Boss.**  
New Jersey's Senate Called Down by the Supreme Court.

**DEATHS OF A DAY.**  
Dr. D. W. Bliss.  
WASHINGTON, February 21.—Dr. D. W. Bliss, who attended President Garfield during his illness, died at 7:15 o'clock this morning, at his residence in this city. The funeral will take place Sunday, and the remains will be interred in Washington.

**Captain Benjamin Richardson.**  
NEW YORK, February 21.—Captain Benjamin Richardson, the eccentric millionaire, of Harlem, was found dead in his room at the Hotel New York, on Broadway, at 10 o'clock this morning. He was nearly 70 years of age and had been in poor health for some time. His death was a surprise to his friends.

**Dr. Francis Wharton.**  
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**Whisky Insurrection Leader's Flight.**  
Down the Ohio.  
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**There Are More Big-Hinds Nov.**  
From the Philadelphia Press.  
Hatters assert that the average American wears a hat that is 50 years old. This is a strange statement, considering that the average American wears a hat that is 50 years old. This is a strange statement, considering that the average American wears a hat that is 50 years old.

**THE ERIC STATESMAN SHOWS HOW HIS DISTRICT WAS RUN ON TRUE CIVIL SERVICE REFORM PRINCIPLES—AN UNDEMOCRATIC DEMOCRACY—DAN'S SALARY TO BE MADE EQUAL TO LIGGE'S OTHER CAPITAL NOTES.**  
WASHINGTON, February 21.—In speaking to a formal amendment to the postoffice appropriation bill to-day, Mr. Scott, of Pennsylvania, said that he had the honor to be the first postmaster in Pennsylvania, which he hoped the gentlemen on the other side who believed in civil service reform would not overlook. There were in Pennsylvania 191 presidential postmasters. During the last year of the present administration the number of original appointments which had expired was 103; of resignations, 23; of suspensions, 17; of removals, 6; of deaths, 8. The number of offices which had become President's was 37. The number of changes had been made. In his own district there were 17 Presidential postmasters, and during the present administration no changes had been made except in two cases, where the number of malfeasance in office had been proved.

Mr. Peters, of Kansas, suggested that the district was a Republican district and that the gentleman would not be expected to hold over. Mr. Scott replied that that might or might not be the case. He then read the facts of the case, between the 25th of February and the 31 of March, four Presidential postmasters in his district had been appointed and confirmed; and he hoped that the gentlemen of the other side would recollect this record.

Mr. Cannon, of Indiana, said that the funeral ceremonies had not been concluded, and not being expected to talk of the faults of the dead, he hoped the consideration of the bill would be proceeded with.

**An Undemocratic Democracy.**  
Mr. Conger, of Iowa, to-day moved to increase from \$5,000 to \$10,000 the salary of the clerk of the House of Representatives. In speaking to the amendment Mr. Hatch, of Missouri, said that the parsimonious treatment which the Committee on Appropriations accorded to the public buildings was a disgrace to the House.

**A Quiet Wedding on Federal Street, Allegheny, Yesterday Afternoon.**  
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**Cleveland Still in the Veto Business.**  
The President to-day returned to Congress without his apparent intention of determining the title of settlers in the Des Moines river lands in Iowa. The President says: "One result of this legislation is to restore to the United States a part of the public domain which has been lost."

**They Go Off Easy.**  
From the Detroit Free Press.  
A Vermont school teacher rigged up a hand-saw to take his scholars for a ride down hill, and after the sled had been loaded with several stacks of books and papers, and the teacher had taken his seat, the sled was started. The sled was so loaded that it was impossible for the teacher to get it up the hill, and he was forced to let it go. The sled went down the hill at a great rate of speed, and the teacher was thrown out of it. The sled was so loaded that it was impossible for the teacher to get it up the hill, and he was forced to let it go. The sled went down the hill at a great rate of speed, and the teacher was thrown out of it.

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This evening a humorous, dramatic and musical evening will be given under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. of Pittsburgh, in the Second Presbyterian Church, at Federal and Seventh streets. The program consists of several vocal quartets by the Meigs sisters, Misses Hall, Jennie and Lillian. The songs will be interspersed by humorous talks by Mr. C. F. Underhill.

**A Lawrenceville Wedding.**  
The marriage of Mr. Albert Lettsch and Miss Elizabeth Wetzel, daughter of Mr. C. Wetzel, of Lawrenceville, was celebrated last evening at the St. Peter's Lutheran Church at 8 o'clock. The bride wore a gown of white tulle, and the groom a suit of black. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. W. B. McElroy, of the First Presbyterian Church. The music was furnished by the orchestra of the city.

**U. P. Supper.**  
The supper and festival given at the Seventh U. P. Church, Forty-fourth street, Lawrenceville, opened last night, and will continue to-night. The common sense banquets will be given at the U. P. Church, Forty-fourth street, Lawrenceville. The program consists of several vocal quartets by the Meigs sisters, Misses Hall, Jennie and Lillian. The songs will be interspersed by humorous talks by Mr. C. F. Underhill.

**An Army Talk.**  
Captain S. L. Fullwood gave a talk in the rooms of the Pennsylvania Railroad department, Y. M. C. A., on Twenty-eighth street, last night. The subject was "The Army and the People." The program consists of several vocal quartets by the Meigs sisters, Misses Hall, Jennie and Lillian. The songs will be interspersed by humorous talks by Mr. C. F. Underhill.

**A Nice Reception.**  
The Phil Sheridan branch E. R. A. gave a delightful reception to friends last night at Lafayette Hall. The music was furnished by the Royal Italian Band.

**An Allegheny Cotillon.**  
The Allegheny Cotillon Club gave a cotillon at Cyclorama Hall last evening. There was a large attendance and a pleasant evening was spent by all.

**A RED SKIRT AND A GHOST.**  
They Form the Basis of a Romantic Boarding House Tale.

**The Governor is Boss.**  
New Jersey's Senate Called Down by the Supreme Court.

**DEATHS OF A DAY.**  
Dr. D. W. Bliss.  
WASHINGTON, February 21.—Dr. D. W. Bliss, who attended President Garfield during his illness, died at 7:15 o'clock this morning, at his residence in this city. The funeral will take place Sunday, and the remains will be interred in Washington.

**Captain Benjamin Richardson.**  
NEW YORK, February 21.—Captain Benjamin Richardson, the eccentric millionaire, of Harlem, was found dead in his room at the Hotel New York, on Broadway, at 10 o'clock this morning. He was nearly 70 years of age and had been in poor health for some time. His death was a surprise to his friends.

**Dr. Francis Wharton.**  
WASHINGTON, February 21.—Dr. Francis Wharton, Solicitor of the State Department and author of the "Standard Digest of International Law," died at his residence in this city about 10 o'clock this morning. He was a member of the Senate and had been in poor health for some time. His death was a surprise to his friends.

**Whisky Insurrection Leader's Flight.**  
Down the Ohio.  
WASHINGTON, P. A., February 21.—David Bradford, one of the leaders of the famous whisky insurrection, was found dead in his room at the Hotel New York, on Broadway, at 10 o'clock this morning. He was nearly 70 years of age and had been in poor health for some time. His death was a surprise to his friends.

**There Are More Big-Hinds Nov.**  
From the Philadelphia Press.  
Hatters assert that the average American wears a hat that is 50 years old. This is a strange statement, considering that the average American wears a hat that is 50 years old. This is a strange statement, considering that the average American wears a hat that is 50 years old.

**Cleveland Still in the Veto Business.**  
The President to-day returned to Congress without his apparent intention of determining the title of settlers in the Des Moines river lands in Iowa. The President says: "One result of this legislation is to restore to the United States a part of the public domain which has been lost."

**METROPOLITAN MELANGE.**  
Little Mac's Monument Ready.  
NEW YORK, February 21.—Preparations are about completed for the unveiling of the monument of General George B. McClellan, on the site of the battle of Antietam, on the 17th of September, 1862. The monument is a large, square, granite structure, 10 feet high, 10 feet wide, and 10 feet deep. It is surrounded by a large, square, granite base, 10 feet high, 10 feet wide, and 10 feet deep. The monument is a large, square, granite structure, 10 feet high, 10 feet wide, and 10 feet deep. It is surrounded by a large, square, granite base, 10 feet high, 10 feet wide, and 10 feet deep.